MRS. WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS.

Leon Henderson Presides

An old-fashioned box social was

staged in the National Press Club

auditorium last night as more than

400 friends of Spanish refugees

contributed to their cause. Many

leaders in Government and social

life were among those who brought

shoe boxes, candy boxes and hat

boxes filled with food to be eaten

at the "indoor picnic" after payment

Mme. Isabel de Palencia, former

Minister of the Spanish Republic

Washington branch of the Spanish

Refugee Relief Campaign, presided

Boxes assembled by Representa-

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife

Mrs. Roosevelt headed the list of

Efforts of the Labor Department's

conciliation service to mediate the

vage dispute between the National

Symphony Orchestra Association

and the Musicians Protective Un-

ion are still in the preliminary stages,

John R. Steelman, director of con-

Mr. Steelman said a representative

of his office is conferring with in-

dividual representatives of the or-

chestra association and the union,

Disclosure that the conciliation

The impasse, which has imperiled

the union last fall. The union de-

K. of C. to Present Plaque

A Knights of Columbus plaque

will be presented at the Tomb of

morrow by the supreme knight of

the Knights of Columbus, Francis P.

Matthews of Omaha, Nebr. Invoca-

tion will be delivered at the presen-

service had taken a hand in the dis-

are expected for several days.

to the case by Mr. Steelman.

ciliation, indicated today.

At 'Picnic' and

Auctions Food

of an admission charge.

the current European war.

collections.

-A. P. Photo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940.

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250 More Beds Recommended For Gallinger

Convalescent Home Facilities Urged by Dr. Seckinger

Construction of a 250-bed addi-tion to Gallinger Municipal Hospital estimated to cost some \$450,-000, to serve as a convalescent home providing enlarged facilities at cheaper operating cost for persons recuperating from ailments, was suggested to Commissioner George E. Allen today by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer.

The report from Health Department officials had been requested by Commissioner Allen as to the size, cost, location and purpose of a convalescent home which he advocated recently as a result of findings as to Spanish Refugee the inadequacy of facilities at the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Cause Aided by

The proposed convalescent home would be for the use of patients from Gallinger and other District institutions as well as the Home for

Request to Be Ready Soon.

Mr. Allen has been authorized by the Board of Commissioners to proceed with his plans for the proposed new development and hopes to be able to submit a definite appropriation request to the Budget Bureau within a few days. Since the House District appropriations subcommittee has made such rapid progress in hearings on the 1941 District budget, Mr. Allen said his plan probably would not be ready in time for consideration by that body in the present hearings, and if not, he said, he would seek to submit the plan on the

Dr. Seckinger's report was submitted today after he had conwith Commissioner Allen, Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger. He emphasized that present facilities for care of convalescents in Washington are very limited and confined entirely to private institutions, having 72 beds in all, and these for white children only.

He has estimated that operating costs at Gallinger could be reduced by as much as \$50,000 if an adequate convalescent home were provided, since patients could more rapidly be moved out of the hospital and into the home where a much smaller staff of physicians, nurses and attendants would be required.

Convenient for Physicians. Dr. Seckinger recommended mak- 9. dressed in Spanish costumes,

ing the home an addition to Gal- acted as messengers, taking the purlinger because it would be more con-venient for visiting physicians to collections.

Chases to the bidders and making Brownrigg Ends Service venient for visiting physicians to reach and close at hand at any time when professional help might tive Caroline O'Day of New York, In Justice Department be needed from the hospital. At the same time, Dr. Seckinger | Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secre-

told the Commissioners that the tary of the Interior, and Mrs. Hugo Health Department realized the need L. Black and Mrs. William O. ical clinic at Gallinger, which would treat ambulatory patients, who those auctioned. might be able to come to the clinic. He said there is also the possibility of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of of enlarging the staff of physicians Pennsylvania, addressed the group, to the poor to care for cases in the and others at the speakers' table inhome who may not actually need cluded Assistant Attorney General to go to the hospital and who prob- Thurman W. Arnold and Mrs. ably could not attend clinics.

Finnish Legation Flag Dipped on Clerk's Death U. S. Tries Conciliation

The flag of the Finnish Legation flew at half staff today because of In Symphony Dispute the death of Reino Juva, 27-yearold Legation clerk, who died yesterday in Garfield Hospital.

A native of Helsinki, Mr. Juva had been on duty at the Legation here since September, 1937. His body will be cremated and returned to Finland for burial.

Dr. Schnebly to Speak

An address by Dr. J. Thomas Schnebly on "Vitamin and Allergic but he indicated no developments Disturbances" will be delivered at the fourth round table discussion of the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness at 4 p.m. pute was made yesterday by Comtomorrow in the nurses' home of missioner George E. Allen. Concili-Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hos- ator John T. Daly has been assigned pital. Discussions will be led by Mrs. Helen Shaw of the Social Service Department of Children's Hos-

Band Concert

By the United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Marine Barracks Auditorium. Capt. Taylor Branson, leader: William F. Santlemann second leader, conducting.

Program. Overture, "Freischutz"__ "Song of the Bayou" Bloom

Grand scenes from "Madame Butterfly" ----Puccini Harp solo with orchestra accom-

paniment: "Irish Rhapsody"_ Soloist, Musician Joshua Tyler. Idyll, "Under the Stars"

Ballet Music from "Faust" .. Gounod Coates the Unknown Soldier at 3 p.m. to-"The Bachelors," Wm. H. Santelmann

Buite for orchestra, "The Shoe," Ansell I. The Sabot

II. The Ballet Shoe III. The Court Shoe IV. The Sandal

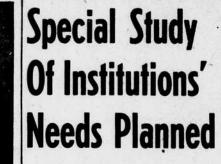
V. The Brogue "The Marines' Hymn." "The Star Spangled Banner." By the United States Marine Band tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

in the Marine Barracks auditorium. Program March, "120th Infantry"..... Glass "Irish Rhapsody" ... ___Herbert Cornet solo, "Spanish Caprice,"

Smith Musician Edward Masters. "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkure". Wagner

March, "The Mulligan Guard," Fantasie, "Let Erin Remer

Hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." "The Marines' Hymn." "The Star Spangled Banner."



House Group May Consider Welfare Items Tomorrow

The House subcommittee in charge the 1941 District appropriation bill made plans today to give special consideration to the needs of the three public welfare institutions criticized by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt—the Home for the Aged and Infirm, the Receiving Home for Children and the National Training School for Girls.

Rushing through the budget-ap-proved estimates for the coming fiscal year with unprecedented speed, the subcommittee set aside the items of the three institutions for special attention. If the sub-committee adheres to its present schedule, the needs of these institutions will be considered tomorrow.

Visits Inspire Probe. Mrs. Roosevelt has visited all three institutions and complained conditions she observed at Her visits inspired a congresinvestigation, the result of which was a recommendation for

as well as a larger staff of employes at each place. Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare is to be called before the subcommittee when it takes up the budget items of the three institu-

Other public welfare items in the budget, however, are scheduled to be considered today when the subcommittee resumes its hearings. Items slated for attention are those of the Industrial Home School, and the public assistance division.

Hearings Near End. In addition, the subcommittee to Sweden and Finland, was the proposes to consider the estimates guest of honor. In a brief address of the highway department, the she pointed out that the 250,000 department of vehicles and traffic, refugees from the new Spanish re- and Zoological park.

gime now in France should be In view of the speed with which transported to other lands quickly the subcommittee is handling the because of the other hardships estimates, the hearings on the apwrought upon the latter nation by propriation bill probably will come to a close before the end of the Mme. Palencia urged continued week. Members already have ineffort toward finding homes and dicated they did not propose to make work for the refugees in this hemiany major changes in the Budget Bureau recommendations for ap-Leon Henderson, chairman of the propriaitons totaling \$49,300,000.

Before the hearings are concluded, Chairman Caldwell said he proposed at the informal dinner and auc- to give civic leaders an opportunity tioned off a number of food boxes to to express their views on the budget.

who was at the speakers' table; Mrs. William Brownrigg, personnel director for the Justice Department, ended his service yesterday because for establishing an out-patient med- Douglas, wives of the United States | Congress failed to approve the po-Supreme Court justices, were among

The House Appropriations Committee eliminated from the department budget funds to pay Mr. Brownrigg and his assistant, Warren M. Huff, next year. Their appointment without specific congressional authorization was criticized at the

appropriation hearings. Mr. Brownrigg was selected for the Justice post when that department and other agencies began to expand their personnel machinery in conformity with President Roosevelt's program for improving the administration of civil service. All funds for this plan have been elim-

inated from the 1941 appropriations. The personnel director came here from Michigan last year. He had set up the civil service system in that State when Frank Murphy was Governor, and as Attorney General Mr. Murphy named him for the Federal position when he topped a list of eligibles in an examination conducted by the Civil Service Com-

Businessmen Oppose Liquor Law Change

The Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association last night adopted a resolution opposing any proposed Government liquor dispensary system in the District and continuation of orchestra perform- approving the present form of liquor ances after the current season, is a distribution in the city.

result of wage demands made by In another resolution, the group instructed its general counsel to go manded \$10 a week increases in pay before the District congressiona for each player and an increase in committees to ask for more police the length of the orchestra season. protection in the northern Seventh The symphony association agreed street area. This action was taken to compromise on the length of the in accord with a suggestion by James season, but contended the proposed J. Nolan, director of the Criminal wage increase would require rais- Justice Association of the District, ing an additional \$27,000 to meet that the organization "go on record next year's expenses. Symphony of- for more police in Washington." ficials insisted past experience has

A vote of confidence was given shown this additional sum could not Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan of No. 2 precinct for his handling of the small force available.

The meeting was held in the Immaculate Conception Hall, 711 N street N.W.

Central High P.-T. A.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be honored guest of the Parent-Teacher commissioner of the Philippines. Association of Central High School Others on the committee are Miss tation ceremony by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of Im- at a dinner tonight, beginning at Marion Dusheck, Mauro Baradi, maculate Conception Catholic 6:30 o'clock in the Central High Miss Marie Harrell and Gordon Church. The plaque will be housed School library. The dinner will be Johnson. in the trophy noom of the Amphipreceded by a reception for Mrs. Little Congress is composed of
McNutt.

Little Congress is composed of
United States Capitol employes.



UNDERPASS AIDS CHILD SAFETY—Some of these children from the fourth grade of Thomson School, shown in the new Thomas Circle underpass as it opened to pedestrians yesterday, probably will be saved from injury in traffic at the circle by the new grade separation, according to R. W. Eaves, principal of the

school, standing with the group. Mr. Eaves, who is chairman of the Safety Committee of the Public Schools, thinks the circle now will be much safer for the many school children in the neighborhood than ever before.

-Star Staff Photo.

Vehicular Traffic

To Use Thomas Circle

Underpass Tomorrow

Commissioners Will Be

The Thomas Circle underpass

10 a.m. tomorrow. It was opened to

The District Commissioners and

other officials made an informal in-

spection on foot yesterday. They

Several groups of citizens inter-

David McCoach, jr.-were accom-

A Van Duzer Richmond B. Keech

of the Public Utilities Commission.

Tax Assessor E. A. Dent, Police In-

spector of Traffic William E. Holmes,

Capt. Milton D. Smith of the police

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director

ceremonies to escort several parties

explaining features and advantages

All agreed it would be a help to

traffic at Tnomas Circle. There

were several expressions which in-

dicated that more such underpasses

may be needed along Massachusetts

avenue, under other circles, such as

nearby Logan and Scott Circles and

Commissioner Hazen thought the

city eventually should have under-

passes beneath the circles on down-

Mount Vernon place to release traf-

Mr. Van Duzer predicted that the

new project would be of great help.

He said there may be some con-

gestion at Scott Circle, two blocks

away at Massachusetts avenue and

Sixteenth street, after the underpass

is opened. He was of the opinion,

however, traffic is not so likely to

become congested at Logan Circle.

Public Admitted Today.

the first party, Mr. Driscoll said

foot today from 2 to 5 p.m.

efforts for its success.

Massachusetts avenue and

eventually Dupont Circle.

town

Dupont Circles.

of the grade-separation project.

traffic division and others.

Whitehurst Master of Cereme

automobiles tomorrow morning.

First to Ride Through

In Automobiles

pedestrians yesterday.

general public.

Police Will Line Up 35 to 40 Robbery Suspects Tonight

Sixty Victims Asked To Look Over Those Seized in Roundup

Another big line-up will be held at police headquarters tonight following a number of arrests made in the search for two men wanted in Baltimore for robbery and a shooting Monday night.

Eight detectives from Baltimore persons who had not come prepared
His daughters, Lyn, 7, and Bebe,

According to tentative plans, the have been helping local police in "civic forum" will be held Thursspotting known hang-outs.

Men picked up are being fingerprinted for a check against Department of Justice records and held for possible identification in hold-

Between 35 and 40 suspects were expected to be lined up tonight, while some 60 victims of recent robberies have been asked to look them over. The search here was intensified by the serious injury of a Baltimore newspaperman during a holdup Monday night, and the arrest of a Washington suspect said to have implicated two local resi-

Pianist's Coat Stolen. Miss Eugenia Buxton, a concert pianist of Memphis, Tenn., reported to police last night that her mink coat valued at \$3,000 was stolen from a cloak room at Howard University. Miss Buxton is stopping at the May-

flower Hotel. A white youth about 14 snatched her pocketbook containing \$15 and report last night by Miss Nona Huddleston of 1344 Otis place N.W. The robbery occurred near Fourteenth

and Oak streets N.W. A "stop light" bandit operating in Brentwood, Md., robbed Charles Murphy, employe of a downtown Washington parking lot, of \$7 in cash, his automobile and two checks worth \$200 early today

Motorist Robbed of Car. Mr. Murphy, who lives at 3527 Dewey street, Brentwood, was en route to work about 6 a.m. when he a new trial for Willie Bullock, colstopped for a red traffic light at ored, convicted of first-degree mur-Dewey street and Rhode Island ave- der in the slaying of Policeman

A colored man armed with a revolver jumped on the side of his 1932. Bullock was sentenced to die machine slid into the seat beside in the electric chair July 8. the driver and ordered him to drive The jurist upheld the G to Queens Chapel road near the District line.

Reaching that point, Mr. Murphy told Prince Georges County Policeman Richard Pearson, the man took \$7 in cash, the two checks and then drove off with his automobile after forcing him from the car.

Little Congress Planning **Directory of Members**

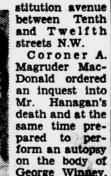
Nathaniel M. Turnbull, newly elected speaker of the Little Congress, last night appointed a committee to plan the publication of a personnel directory of its members. The action was taken at the group's weekly meeting in the old House Office Building.

Selected to head the committee of five members was Maximiano M. Villareal, secretary to the resident

Inquest Ordered in Traffic Fatality, 14th of Year

Star Building Watchman Killed Crossing Constitution Avenue

The District's traffic toll rose to Traffic Record 14 today with the death of Jerry J. Hanagan, 37, of 9 Grant circle, The traffic record as revealed who was killed last night on Conat police headquarters for 24hour period ending 8 a.m. to-



and remained there until he died.

2300 Eighteenth street N.W.

ployed as a watchman. .

Justice Laws Denies

New Trial for Bullock

arrival. At the time of the accident,

Star Building, where he was em-

Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District

Court today overruled a motion for

George W. Shinault on August 14,

The jurist upheld the Govern-

ment's contention that there had

been sufficient deliberation to justify

Policeman Shinault was killed

when he answered a call to 39 F

street N.W., where, according to

testimony offered in Bullock's trial,

the defendant had threatened to

The defense counsel tried to show

connection between the shooting

of Shinault and the fact that the

veteran, during the bonus army

rioting. Bullock was returned here

for trial last year after having been

a fugitive from the District for six

The Catholic Thought Association

tonight will conclude its series of 22

lectures when Father James R. Gillis

of the Dominican House of Studies

Final Lecture Tonight

been living.

a first-degree murder conviction.

ulations, 2. Another inquest into a traffic death was ordered tomorrow. Coroner MacDonald will hear evidence George Winney, 93, of 638 Second in the case of Sumerseth S. Robey 70, 1350 / Pennsylvania avenue S.E. who was killed yesterday by a street street N.E. to determine if his car near his home. death could be attributed to traffic. The traffic toll at this time last Mr. Winney died last night in year was 20. Gallinger Hospital, 32 days after

One man received hospital treatbeing knocked down by a truck. ment this morning following an ac-His death was attributed to pneucident at Second and L streets S.W. monia and the coroner sought to involving two automobiles. determine whether this had any According to police, a car driven connection with the hip injury he received when struck by a truck in the 200 block of H street N.E. on February 10. He went to the

by Winfred Henry, 23, colored, of 606 Third street S.W., was in collision with another driven Norman Howard, 26, colored, hospital shortly after the accident Joplin, Va. Henry's car careened down Second street 100 feet, struck Mr. Hanagan was walking across a tree, overturned three times and Constitution avenue when he recontinued for 90 feet. Solomon ceived the injuries from which he Henry, 22, colored, of the Third died. He was in the middle of the street address, was treated at block when struck by an east-bound Providence Hospital for lacerations. automobile which police said was

Fatalities, 1, a pedestrian.

Motorists injured, 5.

Motorists arrested, 368.

Pedestrians injured, 10.

Pedestrians arrested for vio-

lation of pedestrian control reg-

Accidents, 36.

A 73-year-old woman was said driven by Arthur Stephens, 42, of to be in improved condition at Providence Hospital today after He was taken to Emergency Hos- treatment for injuries received when fied down an alley, according to a pital, but was pronounced dead upon struck by a car yesterday. She is Mrs. Catherine Cross of 807 C street he was on his way to work in The S.W., who was injured at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue

Sunday School-Mission Hails Building Plan

Celebrating adoption of plans for erection of a building for the Chilum Baptist Sunday School and Mission on a site at North Capitol and Jefferson streets and Riggs road, a underpasses, especially at Scott and jubilee was held last night in the temporary building.

There were addresses by Charles B. Austin, president of the District Baptist Convention: Dr John E. Briggs, chairman of the City Missions Committee, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Bantist Convention. A song service was led by John Bateman. There were special numbers and refreshments.

kill a woman with whom he had The school and mission was organized April 14, 1938, and now has more than 100 members. Trustees of the Amos Kendall fund purchased a corner lot at a cost of policeman previously had shot and \$17,500 \$17,500 and have appropriated \$20,000 for erection of a building, killed William J. Huska, World War which will eventually cost \$150,000. Additional ground has been purchased. Ground will be broken within a few months. Dr. Henry Tralle is the consultant architect.

> Dr. Paul Titus to Speak Dr. Paul Titus of Pittsburgh will ecture tomorrow at 11 a.m. before the George Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Walter A.

What makes him even unhan-

pier is the public reaction to snow predictions.

the Weather Bureau is "up against fore, by implication, the income tax it" right now, with the weather behaving in a most peculiar manner. which is replacing the intangible levy in April. "If the public will just bear with us for a couple more days,"

Seal Warns D. C. Residents To Pay Tax

Risk of Penalties on Income Levy Noted **Despite Court Ruling**

A formal warning to residents of the District to file their District income tax returns and to pay the tax, rather than to run the risk of facing penalty charges, was issued today by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, in view of questions as to the possible effect on the personal income tax of the Court of Appeals ruling on the intangible personal property levy.

Mr. Seal said:

"It should be remembered that the case of Sweeney versus the District of Columbia (involving intangible property tax) just decided by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia does not ipso facto relieve any one from filing and paying an income

tax under the current tax law. "The sworn duty of District officials is to see that the returns are filed and taxes paid, and until such time as the case is finally settled by review by the Supreme Court of the United States, or a denial by that court of a petition for a writ of certiorari, persons would run a great risk by failing to file returns to pay the tax.

File Refund Claim.

"If a person considers himself or herself domiciled in some jurisdiction other than the District of Columbia, he or she may have ample protection by filing a return and paying the tax and simultaneously

filing a claim for refund.

"Assuming that the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the District be upheld, there still remains the question of fact as to whether or not a person is or is not domiciled in the District."

Under the amendment to the District income tax, the deadline for filing a return and making the first half payment of the bill has been moved from March 15 to April 15. There was some further falling off in the number of taxpayers who appeared today in the first-floor corwill be opened to vehicular traffic at ridor of the District Building to seek the advice of tax consultants in making out their returns.

The problem created by the Court of Appeals decision, which carries a presumption of exemption from found the project to their liking and the local income tax for Government will be the first to ride through in workers stationed here who claim domicile elsewhere, is having repercussions in Maryland and Virginia, ested in the project also went which have heavy Federal-employe through in parties, as well as the populations, it was disclosed today by inquiries at Annapolis and Rich-The three Commissioners—Melvin mond where the ruling is being

C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Col. studied. It appeared certain, however, that panied by Corporation Counsel El-wood Seal, Traffic Director William an employe stationed here and residing in Virginia more than six months would be subject to the income tax of that State, irrespective of any claim of domicile elsewhere. In making this announcement J. Millard Tawes, State controller, said, however, that developments here would be watched closely in view of the fact that court action is planned of highways, acted as master of

by the District authorities. The Marvland Law.

The Maryland law, Mr. Tawes pointed out, was drawn to make a distinction between different types of residence. He cited:

A person who had his abode in Maryland on or before December 31, 1939, and who did not maintain a legal voting residence in some other State, would be presumed to have taken up domicile in Maryland, and would be subject to the State tax on all of his income, wherever earned A person who lived in Maryland six months or more during the year likewise would be subject to tax on income wherever earned.

If a person lived in Maryland less than six months and maintained legal residence in some other State, there would be lacking the presumption that he had taken up a domicile in Maryland, and he would be subject to a tax only on such income as had been earned in Maryland. The Virginia View.

Mr Van Duzer also favors more C. H. Morrissett, State tax com-missioner of Virginia, said flatly that six months' residence in Vir-Whitney Leary, chairman of the ginia would block any attempt to Traffic Advisory Council, which was evade the income or intangible tax the first group escorted through the by domiciliary claim. underpass, said the project would "The District of Columbia tax is "go a long way toward solving our

restricted by the language of the law to persons domiciled in the District." Mr. Morrissett said. "It would seem. A. J. Driscoll, president of the therefore, that persons whose dom-Mid City Citizens' Association, said iciles are elsewhere, although they his organization at first had opposed actually may be living in the District, the underpass because of destruction are not subject to the District inof trees. After going through with come tax.

"Such persons, if their domiciles his association would co-operate in be in Virginia, however, are subject to the Virginia income taxation on Among other groups invited to their entire net income wherever walk through the underpass yes- earned, and likewise, are subject to terday and today were several com- the Virginia tax on intangible prop-

mittees of the Board of Trade, the erty . Advisory Board of the District of "Persons actually residing within Columbia Motor Club of the Amer- Virginia for more than six months of ican Automobile Association, the the year are residents of Virginia Keystone Automobile Club and Cen- for income taxation, as well as taxtral Business Association. The public ation on intangibles, although they generally also is being admitted on may claim legal domicile in other States. The Virginia income tax The merriest group to visit the law expressly applies not only to place were pupils of the fourth domiciliary residents, but to persons grade at Thomson School, not far who maintain their places of abode from the circle. They came in within the State for more than discusses "The Moral Virtues" at Bloedorn, dean of the school, will charge of Robert W. Eaves, prindrules and this is months of the year, and this is true also as to the Virginia tax on integrating the lecture.

NE. The program will open at 8:15 | luncheon at the Cosmos Club after o'clock.

Appeal Plans Go Ahead.

Appeal Plans Go Ahead. In the meantime, District officials went ahead with their plans to seek a Supreme Court review of the Court of Appeals decision which held that James J. Sweeney, a Justice Department attorney claiming domicile in Boston, was not subject to the tax The main point, however, is that on intangible property, and there-

Concurrently, consideration is being given also to new sources of revsaid the weather man, "I think enue, and Corporation Counsel Seal things will be all right again. plans to meet Chairman Nichols of "The public expects a covering of some situations are just too com- fiscal affairs tomorrow to discuss a

It Didn't Snow, but Even Babe Ruth Struck Out at Times, Weatherman Says "About two-thirds of the United | the temperature is low we figure the slowly rising temperatures. declared, "you shouldn't have to nomenon and weather predictions;

out today that Babe Ruth was pretty good, too, but he had been known to strike out with the bases full. In answer to one simple question, "Why did you predict snow when it didn't snow?" the chief forecaster of the Weather Bureau, who must Braham be getting pretty tired of that sort of thing, launched into a discourse to end all discourses on the weather. He concluded by saying that it

Then he added: or snow, but we're not mentioning that."

He laid the blame for his predictions going astray on the "abnormal" weather conditions of the last few days, admitting that his 24hour-ahead-of-time predictions were 'valueless" under those conditions. Wouldn't Understand Anyhow.

make forecasts 24 hours ahead of are not on a very scientific basis "Right now it could either rain time, but you've got to put down yet. something.

grade movements, among other things, but finally gave up because the public probably wouldn't understand anyhow.

mentioning stagnation and retro- chances are the temperature is "Sometimes," he admitted, "we had a leg to stand on" because would rain a very little bit during "When you have a complicated the day and a great deal tonight, situation on the weather map," he weather is a very complicated phe-ington. It just didn't arrive.

"Take Michigan. The tempera He started to explain the reason ture is 22 degrees and it's raining: we are for the abnormality of the weather, It should be snowing, but the come." higher at the cloud level." He said if he hadn't predicted some kind of precipitation for the last few days he "wouldn't have

States is having rain or snow right now," he sighed, "and here we are trying to get it and it won't

"If that word snow is mentioned

snow over anything. What we're plicated for poor mortals to un-predicting is precipitation, and if derstand."

precipitation will be snow." it's almost fatal," he muttered. They've just got to remember that the House District Subcommittee on